

# The Northfield Press

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William F. Hoehn, Editor

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## A Bible Conference with Eminent Speaker

The Connecticut Valley Bible Conference which will be held in Northfield on Monday, December first in the Congregational Church promises to be well attended by many from the various in the county and outside. Churches are expected to send large delegations and the sessions will open at ten o'clock in the morning with a prayer and praise service. Luncheon will be at noon with the afternoon meeting following. The speaker will be Norman F. Grubb widely known author and lecturer, throughout England and America.

Among his best known books are the life of "C. T. Studd" and "After C. T. Studd", dealing with mission work in the Congo, where C. T. Studd pioneered, being later joined by his son-in-law and his biographer.

It was the privilege of Norman Grubb to be born in a manse and to be educated at Cambridge University. During his college days he was instrumental in founding the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which is today an international christian organization. For ten years he served the Lord in the Congo before being appointed to the position of Home Secretary. The World-wide Evangelization Crusade is represented in some fifteen different mission fields by 225 missionaries.

Mr. Grubb's daughter, Priscilla, is with her father and they will be guests of Mrs. William R. Moody, at her home. Mr. Grubb will speak at the Methodist Church in Greenfield, Sunday morning, November 30.

## Northfield Folks Attend

Last Sunday evening in the Lathis Theatre in Brattleboro to a capacity house, the eminent pianist, Rudolph Serkin, rendered a program of piano selections which thrilled. The concert was given to benefit the Brattleboro Memorial hospital and was sponsored by a long list of the town's citizens. In the audience were many from Northfield who were delighted with the privilege of hearing the artist. Mr. Serkin's personal interest in the town and his hospital prompted him to aid to suffering humanity who require the need of hospital service.

## Aid French College

A drive to collect funds to aid LeCollege Cevenol in LeChambon, France, will be held at Mt. Hermon during the week of November 24. The committee is composed of Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, Albert Buchanan, William Morrow, Frederick S. McVeigh, chairman, and two students, Warner Dewey and Richard Franklin. Northfield and Mt. Hermon have given aid of various kinds to this French School, which is being rapidly rehabilitated, following the German occupation.

## The Fortnightly

The Fortnightly will meet this Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, in Alexander Hall, and it will be President's Day when guests from many organizations throughout the district will be present. Margaret Louise Wood will speak on "Come with me to Grandmother's Kitchen." The tea hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Reeves, Mrs. George Partridge, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Willis Parker.

## INVITES PUBLIC TO HEAR GOV. BRADFORD SATURDAY

Both men and women are invited to The Franklin County Women's Republican Club luncheon, with Gov. Robert F. Bradford as speaker, Saturday at 1 p. m., at the Mansion House. Anyone unable to attend the luncheon is invited later to hear Gov. Bradford.

## Dr. Paul D. Moody A Memorial Service

A memorial service for Dr. Paul D. Moody was held at eight o'clock, the evening of November sixteenth, in The First Presbyterian Church, of New York City. Addresses were given by the church pastor, Dr. Moldenhawer; and by Dr. Steward M. Robinson, representing Army and Navy Chaplains; by W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Middlebury College; and by Dr. Paul Scherer, representing the Northfield Conference.

Dr. Howard Rubendall, of Mt. Hermon School for Boys, represented the Northfield Schools.

A large number of alumnae of Middlebury and the Northfield Schools as well as Vermont and New York friends, attended the service.

## Sponsor W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Pilgrim Fellowship, the organization of young people of the Congregational Church will sponsor a meeting of the local W. C. T. U. on Sunday evening, November 30, at 7 o'clock, at the Church, at which Chaplain Buchanan of Mount Hermon School will speak on "Alcoholism." The public are cordially invited to attend.

## Plan Diphtheria Clinic

Mrs. John J. Hurley, public health nurse, has announced plans for a diphtheria clinic. The first of the series of three will be Nov. 25 at 11 a. m., in Alexander hall. The following clinics will be Dec. 16 and Jan. 6. All interested in having children inoculated against diphtheria should contact Mrs. Joseph W. Reeves of Holton street. Transportation will be furnished to those who require it.

## They Get Donkeys

Recently the two children of Chaplain Buchanan of Mount Hermon School observed their birthdays and were greeted with much of a surprise when Leander Kirk of Princeton, formerly of the faculty of Mount Hermon arrived for a short stay and brought with him for the two boys two donkeys which they can ride. Mr. Kirk brought them from Jersey in his "beach wagon" and the donkeys seemed to enjoy the auto ride. Surely the Buchanan boys are enjoying their animals and much interest in them is noted by friends.

## Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister  
10:00 a. m. Church School and Young People's Forum.  
11:00 a. m. Worship. Thanksgiving sermon, subject, "Great is Thy Faithfulness." Thanksgiving anthem by choir. Offertory by Miss Bloomstrom, violinist, and Miss Colby, pianist. Nursery for Pre-school age children.  
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People. Bruce Heald will lead the devotional service. Marian Allen will speak on "The Value of Prayer."

7:30 p. m. November meeting of the Standing Committee in the vestry. Silver coffee, sponsored by the Women's Guild, will be served at the home of Mrs. Austin Daly, Highland Avenue, East Northfield, on Tuesday, December 2, 10-11:30 a. m. The public is invited.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, NOV. 23  
Rev. J. Robert Bath

10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 A. M. Thanksgiving Service.  
7:00 P. M. Regional Meeting. A. U. Y.

Thursday December 4.  
Annual Fair and Chicken Pie Supper.

## BUY WAR BONDS

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MRS. EMMA BROWN OF THE SWEET-HEART GIFT SHOP HAS RETURNED TO THE NORTHFIELD FOR THE WINTER MONTHS. COME IN AND SEE MRS. BROWN AND HER CHOICE SELECTION OF GIFTS.

## THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL

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REMODELING

Estimates Given

NORTHFIELD 638

## Pine Grove Adjoins Rusho Ridge

Pine Grove is that section of the summer colony adjoining and directly to the north of Rustic Ridge. All are affiliated with the Rustic Ridge Association and subject to the same restrictions and assessments. Owners of cottages in Pine Grove lease the land upon which their cottages are located from the Northfield Schools, while all cottagers in Rustic Ridge proper own their lot locations. Lots in the South Addition are also on a lease basis and front on North Lane a town road.

In Pine Grove, the owners and numbers are:  
1. Peck; 4. Wright; 5. Heydenreich; 6. Cowles; 8. Riddon; 13. Kidd; 15. Duncan; 15. Marston; 19. Babbitt; 20. McKnight; 21. Willard; 26. Washburn; 28. Jones; 31. Roe; 33. Harmon; 41. Voorhies.

In South Addition, numbers and names are:  
A. Cregar; C. Strippel; D. Chaplin; K. Elkins.

In the lists of Mountain Park and Highlands sectors, the name of the cottage, with owner will be given and will be published soon in this series.

## Mary Woolley Honored

The late Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, formerly president of Mount Holyoke College and well known internationalist was honored by alumnae officials, faculty and students of the college in a special memorial service held last Sunday morning in Abbey Memorial chapel. Dr. Mary Ashbey Cheek, president of Rockford College and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, former head of Union Theological Seminary were the speakers. Miss Jessie Scarborough of New York, president of the Alumnae Association presided and many returned to the campus to join in the tribute. Several from Northfield were in attendance.

## Crossnor Say Thanks

Crossnor Schools at Crossnore, N. C., has received by freight the two large boxes of clothing, shoes, garments and other valuable contributions given by Northfield friends and its summer residents. Shipment was made from here in October and the boxes arrived on November 4, in good condition. Miss Bernice Schelm the sales secretary of the schools in a letter to Mrs. Hoehn, expresses thanks and says, "We appreciate your interest in our work here at Crossnore and your gifts are such a help to us in carrying on our work." Last week another box was sent to Crossnore, by parcel post, containing two beautiful dolls for the Christmas season.

## Report on Canvass

Members of the Congregational Church who have been conducting the canvass for funds to meet the year's budget, have concluded their work. The final report is that 215 pledges have been received thus far with a total of \$4650 for current expenses and \$1200 for benevolences. This is an increase in pledges of one hundred dollars over last year for current needs and ninety dollars for benevolences. Any who have been overlooked or others willing to contribute should contact George McEwan, the treasurer of the church.

## PATRONIZE LOCAL ARTISERS

## FLORIDA LIQUID SUNSHINE . . .

## . . . TREE-RIPENED FRUIT

We expect fruit to have good internal quality about Nov. 25 so we begin our 12th shipping season then. Present prices-subject to change-about 10 per cent below last year.

Bushel Oranges, Grapefruit, or Mixture here. . . \$2.50  
Half Bushel Oranges, Grapefruit or Mixture here \$1.60

Tangerines in their season may be included if you wish.  
New express rates (with 3% Federal tax included) may be Collect or Prepaid as you desire-no C. O. D. \$1.75 per bushel to N. Y., Mass., Conn., R. I., N. J., Penn., Ohio, Ill., Mo., - \$1.19 per half bushel. Express to Mo., N.H., Vt. \$1.85 per bushel, and \$1.24 per half.

Our baskets are hand-packed with run-of-tree for size fruit to give you the greatest possible weight. The fruit is tree-ripe, machine-washed and never color-added. Bushel contains about 10 dozen oranges which are delivered in N. Y. area at 42 cents per dozen or 8 cents per lb.

Florida Wildflower Honey (no Orange Blossom available) may be packed in your baskets at no extra Express charge—5-lb. pails at \$1.60 or 1-lb. jar at 40 cents.  
Tangerine Marmalade or Preserved Kumquats at 50 cents per 1-lb. jar - especially fine in gift baskets.

As usual our decorated Christmas baskets at above prices with your name enclosed on our special gift card. We need these orders in by Dec. 1 to plan our shipping.

SPURGEON GAGE ORLANDO, FLORIDA  
HOLDEN AVE., ROUTE 1

## Found a Tombstone Missing from Pelham

The story is going the rounds that a tombstone, missing from a cemetery in Pelham since 1940 has been found. It was discovered in the cellar of an old farm house in Pelham.

The stone which was placed on the grave of Warren Gibbs by his brother, William, has attracted many visitors because of the odd inscription, which reads as follows:

who died by arsenic poisoning  
March 23 1860  
Age 36 years, 5 months, 23 days  
Think my friends when this you see  
How my wife hath dealt with me  
She in some orders did prepare  
Some poison for my lot and share.  
Then the same I did partake  
And naturally yielded to its fate.  
Before my wife she became  
Mary Felton was her name.  
Erected by his brother  
Warren Gibbs

Prof. Albert Valentine of Springfield College, recently purchased the property on Baptist Hill, Palmer, known as the Burleigh Farm. While attempting to make repairs and remodel the old home he came across the stone buried in the cellar and began to wonder if a body might be underneath. He called in the Palmer police and they called the State Police, and after investigation and talks with those who knew historical facts learned that it had been stolen from Pelham cemetery years ago. The stone has been returned to the town of Pelham. Northfield's folks will be interested in this story.

## Service and Dinner

The Thanksgiving program at the Northfield School for Girls will open with a morning worship service in Russell Sage Chapel, at 10:45, with Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, general secretary of the National Council of the Student Y. M. C. A.'s as guest speaker. Mt. Hermon will minister to Baptist students in Greater Boston and a member of the class of '37, to deliver their Thanksgiving sermon in Memorial Chapel at 11 a. m. Following the services family members of the staff and students will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner together and at 5:30 p. m. in Silverstone Hall, Northfield will have a dance and social. The dramatic societies of the two schools, The traditional Mt. Hermon senior-faculty volleyball game and senior-alumni basketball game will be held in James Memorial Gymnasium following dinner.

## DIES IN BRIDGEWATER

Mrs. Jessie E. Sinnott, 91 former teacher at the Northfield Seminary died Tuesday at her home in Bridgewater. She was one of the first teachers at the school at the time of its founding nearly 75 years ago, and was an active member of the Congregational Church. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at her home.

## Home Cooked Foods

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## The President's Report Northfield Schools

The report of Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield Schools has been printed for distribution in the November issue of the School's bulletin. It covers the work for the school year of '46 and '47.

Many interesting facts are noted in the many paragraphs and of registration it reveals that in the School for Girls, there were 514 students and the student body represented 25 states and 12 foreign countries. Students were affiliated with twelve different Protestant denominations and there were also 7 Catholic, and 9 Jewish students. At Mount Hermon School for Boys there were 518 students. They were from 27 states and island possessions and from 8 foreign lands. Of the boys, eleven Protestant denominations were represented and there were 18 Catholic, 13 Jewish and 4 Greek Orthodox. Last June 160 girls were graduated and 158 boys. During the past year 191 girls received scholarship aid and 136 boys received aid. The President's report deals with all the various interests of the schools with a summary of receipts and expenditures.

Total bequests and capital gifts received amounted to \$182,686.19, and gifts for current expenses were \$69,714.47. Total Plant assets now amount to \$3,778,942.32 and the investment assets are \$5,083,475.56. Here is a truly most interesting report for all friends of the schools to read and study.

## Masonic Installation

Harmony Lodge of Masons will hold a special session at the Masonic Hall this Friday evening, at which time the newly elected and appointed officers of the Lodge will be installed by Rt. Wor. George E. Clapp and his suite from Mount Sugar Loaf Lodge of South Deerfield. The following are the officials to be installed: George M. Leonard, Worshipful Master; George H. Sheldon, Senior Warden; Roy J. Fish Junior Warden; Rt. Wor. Ralph M. Forsaith, treasurer; Grove W. Deming, secretary; Wor. Martin E. Vorce, chaplain; Wor. Ralph S. Livermore, marshal; Edward C. Bolton, senior deacon; Arthur A. Morgan, junior deacon; Philip M. Mann, Jr., senior steward; Laurie L. Harris, Jr., junior steward; Wayne A. Black, tyler.

On Tuesday, November 25th, will be held the 12th Lodge of Instruction with Mechanics Lodge of Turners Falls, at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, November 26, Harmony Lodge will hold its next regular session.

## Mrs. Pfefferle Heads Xmas Seal Sale

The 41st annual sale of the Christmas Seals is now under way in Franklin county and is sponsored by the Franklin County Public Health Association. Mrs. George Pfefferle of Main Street has been named as the chairman for Northfield and soon our citizens will receive a letter enclosing the seals. The Seal for 1947 is most attractive and in colors shows a team of oxen hauling a load of Christmas trees on snow covered ground with the cottage of the farmer on the plain winter setting. It is without a doubt one of the most attractive seals ever issued. Proceeds of the sale of seals go to a most worthy cause and Northfield will respond most generously in the purchase, probably greater than ever before.

## 1948 Political Year

Politics will dominate the nation next year when both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions meet. Philadelphia has been selected as the place for the conventions and the Republicans will gather the week of June 21 and the Democrats the week of July 11. Each state will witness the activities carried on within its state by the State committees of both parties and every community will have its local committee in charge. Northfield has a Democratic town committee and a Republican town committee and has done effective work.

## The Grange Election

At the meeting last week of the Northfield Grange, Mrs. Carroll H. Miller, a past Master, presided in the absence of the Master. There was a large attendance and after a business meeting the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Isabel Carter, master; Arthur Pletz, overseer; Mrs. Emma Pletz, lecturer; Mrs. Minnie Skinner, Jr., steward; William Andrew assistant steward; Mrs. Bertha Rikert, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Addison, treasurer; Miss Marian Allen, secretary; Mrs. Freda Retelmeier, Ceres; Miss Ona Upham, Pomona; Mrs. Hattie Clark, Flora; Mrs. Pearl Allen, lady assistant steward; John Judkowski, gatekeeper; and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, assistant lecturer. Member of the executive committee for three years is Lewis Shine; and pianist, Mrs. Dorothy Whitney.

The officers will be installed at a special meeting in January.

## Skiing Conditions Reported This Winter

Two Pioneer Valley towns, Charlemont and Huntington, will be official reporting stations on snow conditions for the coming winter sports season. After considerable study, the New England Committee on Snow Condition Reports, at a meeting held at Concord agreed on the following allotment of snow reporting stations for this winter: Maine-four; New Hampshire-ten; Vermont-ten; Connecticut-one; and Massachusetts-five, two of which will be in Pioneer Valley.

Charlemont was a reporting station last year with Mason Harker at the Charlemont Inn reporting. Mr. Harker will be the reporter again this winter and will report twice daily. Joseph Burr, at the Black Panther Ski Tow in Huntington will send in a morning report. Huntington was not a reporting station last year, but the Pioneer Valley Association petitioned the New England Committee to include the Hampshire County center because of its size and importance.

Both Mr. Harker and Mr. Burr, and the other qualified reporters, at all principal New England ski areas, will wire ski reports daily direct to the Boston U. S. Weather Bureau. By special arrangements with Western Union, these reports will be rewired to newspapers, radio stations, information bureaus, railroads, sporting goods, stores and ski clubs.

## Brotherhood Session

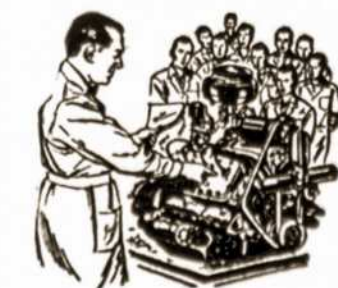
It was "Ladies Night" at the Brotherhood of the Congregational church last Tuesday evening and in their honor a turkey supper was served with all the trimmings. George McEwan assisted by a committee was in charge and after the supper was concluded a short musical program was given by the Bernardston Brotherhood quartette. The speaker of the evening was editor Paul E. Walcott of the Recorder Gazette.

4 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT



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## REAL ESTATE

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### Town Topics

Miss Ethel Moody of Valley Vista Inn has returned from a visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs. William E. Park and children were in town recently for a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Norma Nims of Main street, is entertaining her sister at her home this week.

Several teachers of the Center and High schools are traveling to Springfield to take a special course in the study of Art.

Rev. Joseph Reeves, minister of the Northfield Trinitarian Church, spoke at the Wednesday morning Chapel service at Mt. Hermon.

Mrs. Albert Anderson of Warwick Ave. has returned from the Brattleboro hospital where she has been for treatment.

Miss Louise Roe entertained as guests at her home last week, Miss Amy Adams and Miss Addie Wilder, both of Newton.

Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle of Glenwood Ave. was hostess to a meeting of the local W. C. T. U. at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Buck has closed her home and will stay at The Northfield before returning to Brooklyn for the winter.

NOTICE: The Northfield Coffee Shop in East Northfield will be closed from November 20th to 28th.

Charlotte L. Shearer

The community association of No. 3 school district will hold a hobby show in their rooms next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The Friendly class of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Richard Holbrook at her home on the Hinsdale Road last Monday evening.

Miss Bloomstrom, violinist, and Miss Colby pianist will participate in the Thanksgiving service of worship at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

The result of the recent snow storm and cold weather is that much snow remains on the hills and mountains and present a pleasing picture on the landscape.

Mrs. George M. Ball, of Winchester Road, has returned from a pleasant visit with her son on Long Island and with friends in New York.

Mrs. M. P. Stanley of Highland Ave., has closed her home and is at the home of her son-in-law, Prof. John Holden and grandchildren, in Durham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shine of Concord, N. H., who formerly resided in South Vernon, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday, November 23.

The turkey supper at the Congregational church last Wednesday evening had a profit of \$101.25, which will help in providing transportation to serve the Barber district another year.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens on Hermon hill is rapidly nearing completion and they expect to occupy later on moving from their present residence in Mountain Park.

Two great hunters, Murray Hammond and Melburn Morgan, have been spending a week down in Maine. How successful they were can now be told since they both have returned from their hunting trip. Let them tell the story.

Lewis D. Shine of Warwick Ave., received the sympathy of many friends in the death of his brother, Ivan W. Shine, 45, of Royalston, who passed away last week. The funeral services were last Saturday in Athol.

Motorists wanting to enjoy a ride to Warwick should avoid taking the Northfield-Warwick road, unless they want to experience a rough ride. Although being improved at this end, the road is no boulevard.

Local members of the Episcopal parish of St. James church of Greenfield are advised in a pastoral letter from the rector, Rev. John B. Whitman that the annual parish convocation for the church support will be December 7th.

Our good friend, the chef, at Pickey's Grill now has full facilities for making the best French Fried Potatoes you ever tasted. You can order as many portions as you like and take them home to add to your meal. But they are good.

Motorists who have recently driven over the Mohawk Trail, the Molly Stark Trail and the heights about the Quabbin reservoir report seeing plenty of snow. Snow hereabouts came earlier this year than last year by about five days.

Sunday speakers at the Northfield Schools will be Dr. Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., in Russell Sage Chapel at 11 a. m. and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president, Union Theological Seminary, New York, in Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scripture of Maple Street at the Elliot Community hospital in Keene on October 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Scripture are newcomers here and reside in the Moore home. He is manager of the meat department of Morgan's store in East Northfield.

The death of Dr. William J. Pelletier of Turners Falls at the Farren Memorial Hospital last Sunday at the age of 50 years brought sadness to many friends here. He was medical examiner in this district and a leader in the medical profession.

"November Varieties" sponsored by the P. T. A. and presented in Town Hall as an entertainment by the pupils of Center and High schools on Friday evening, the 14th, was well attended, largely by the parents of the children and had gross receipts of about \$400. After expenses are paid it is expected to use about \$200 for the school lunch fund, a most worthy cause.

A large number of trees on the property, consisting of several lots, of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Poole are to be removed by the Rite-way Tree Co. in order to gain a most beautiful view of the landscape and distant hills from their cottage on Cliff Road.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club in Springfield next week, Gaylord Douglass of this town will be the guest speaker talking on the subject, "Lincoln as God's Man" in observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech on November 19, 1863.

The editor of the Press has been asked to co-operate and provide publicity in behalf of the National Citizens Food Committee of Washington. Material will arrive shortly and the Press will give valuable information to our citizens. Save food for underfed Europe.

In order to raise a contribution to the new church building fund of the Congregational church the Friendly class of the church will present a three-act comedy "Peg O' My Heart" in the town hall next March under the direction of Miss Sophie Severs.

The Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation held its 27th annual meeting in Worcester Thursday the 20th. There were important sessions, morning, afternoon and evening with election of officers and a banquet at Hotel Sheraton. Several from Northfield attended.

Mrs. Allen H. Wright has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Stamford, Ct. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Brown, a niece of the late Dr. Wright, to Leon Dubuc, of North Adams, who were married Saturday, November 15, in St. John's Bosco church.

On Friday evening, at eight o'clock, (November 28) there will be a Benefit Bridge in behalf of the Basketball Equipment Fund, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell. Reservations for for tables must be made before Thanksgiving Day. Phone 548.

Motorists who have applied for their new insurance of cars for next year and filled their registration blanks will receive two plates to be attached for front and rear. These plates will be of maroon background with white numerals. This will be the first issuance of two plates since 1945.

Nelson Langus, 52, of Brattleboro but formerly a resident of South Vernon, died at his home on Thursday, November 13, after an illness of about two years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, one brother and three sisters. For 30 years he had been employed by the Central Vermont and Boston and Maine railroads.

Dr. Howard L. Russell, Headmaster of Mt. Hermon, attended the memorial service for Dr. Paul D. Moody, son of D. L. Moody, which was held at the First Presbyterian Church in New York Sunday, November 10. Dr. Russell, who presided at the service, has frequently spoken at the Northfield General Conference. Dr. Russell will be guest speaker Sunday evening November 23, at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

### Wedding Saturday

The marriage of Miss Charlotte L. Shearer and Harold Lord will be held in the Trinitarian Congregational Church this Saturday afternoon, November 22, at three o'clock. All friends of Miss Shearer and Mr. Lord are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

### Atlantic City's Steel Pier

Remains Major Attraction

Atlantic City, a city with a population of some 75,000, grows to more than half a million during the summer months. This seaside resort extends 10 miles along Absecon beach, a sandbar three-quarters of a mile wide.

Atlantic City's big attraction is the steel pier, one of America's most unusual showplaces, which recently celebrated its golden jubilee after entertaining 90 million guests during that time. When it opened in 1898, 50 persons paid 10 cents to hear concert music by a Hungarian orchestra and martial airs by the 1st regiment band of Philadelphia. Since that day more than 20 million dollars have been spent in "modernizing the pier."

The steel pier boasts of many "firsts" among which was the sponsored rocket-propelled aircraft in 1927. It was here that Bill Swan was sent aloft in a glider with a rocket attachment and set of six rockets to whoosh over the resort before landing.

It was on this pier that many stars of screen and stage spring-boarded to fame. The late W. C. Fields was a member of a minstrel show there in 1898. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are listed as graduates. It was here that "shipwreck" Kelly set a seven-week record in 1930 by sitting atop a flag pole. Minstrel graduates included Preston Foster, Raymond Hitchcock, Frank Tinney and Matt Wheeler. The pier also has presented Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Betty Grable and many other stars, including Gertrude Ederle, Tommy Farr, Jane Russell and "Miss America" year after year.

### Early Colonists Utilized

Wealth of Forest Lands

American forests saved the British colonization of America. Capt. John Smith, a canny fellow, read the Jamestown company's letters and "carried about 30 colonists about five miles down the river to learn to cut down trees and to make clapboards and wainscoting."

The Poles and Germans skilled in making pine tar and pitch were set to tapping southern pines. Others burned wood to make soap-ashes. Yet others collected the pale yellow beads of natural resin that gather on the trunks of loblolly pine, which they called frankincense.

Captain Newport took back to England a cargo of manufactured forest products. It was the first cargo of manufactured goods the English in America had produced. Quakers later took the first manufactured goods from the great Northwest to Chicago and Washington—were also forest products.

With that first shipment of naval stores and clapboards and wainscoting, the forest industries of America were well started.

### Valuable Treasure Chest

Venice was the birthplace in 1720 of the great Italian etcher, Giovanni Piranesi, but it was in Rome that he spent most of his artistically productive life. Here he lived and worked for more than 40 years, re-

## Your Week

NOVEMBER 17-23

**WEEKSCOPE**

BORN THIS WEEK YOU'RE UNDER THE ZODIAC SIGN—SCORPIO. MODERATE A FORCEFUL WILL WITH COMPASSION.

MON 17: 75 YEARS AGO THE SHEPHERD CANAL OPENED. FERTHMAN DE LESSIPS, FRENCH ENGINEER, WAS THE PROMOTER AND BUILDER.

TUE 18: THERE MUST BE AN EAGER WAY OF SOME DAY.

WED 19: 116TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF JAMES GARFIELD, THE LAST PRESIDENT TO BE BORN IN A LOG CABIN.

THUR 20: AN EYE FOR THE EYE AND A TAIL FOR THE TAIL.

FRI 21: MAYFLOWER COMPACT SIGNED 1620. THIS WAS THE FIRST WRITTEN CONSTITUTION IN THE WORLD. IT PROVIDED A FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

SAT 22: \$05 RADIO DRESSER SIGNAL OBTAINED BECAUSE OF ITS STRIKING PATTERN OF DOTS AND DASHES.

SUN 23: FRANKLIN PIERCE, 14TH PRESIDENT, WAS BORN AT HILLSBOROUGH, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1804.

SHARE YOUR THANKS WITH OTHERS BY SENDING US YOUR THANKSGIVING GREETING CARDS.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

## Life Guard

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Free-rinsed in our own groves... picked and canned the same day.

W. J. HOWEY COMPANY  
Hartford, Conn. - Hills, N. H.



### Remedy for Black Rot Disease Among Grapes

Use of bordeaux mixture 4-100 plus one pound of rosin fish oil soap per 100 gallons of spray mixture is recommended for those vineyards where black rot and downy mildew have been serious. This spray is applied just before bloom, just after bloom and two weeks after bloom. If rainfall is above normal, it may be necessary to make a fourth application two weeks after the third treatment.

What would \$1,000 to \$2,000 have meant to you at age 18 when you came face to face with the problem of fitting yourself for a business, profession or trade? Many youngsters, whose parents 18 years ago began to put aside a little each week for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, during the intervening years such a nestegg. This summer, you can start today to put your children in the class of "boned graduates" of 1957—the boys and girls who will have the extra power in the race for treatment.

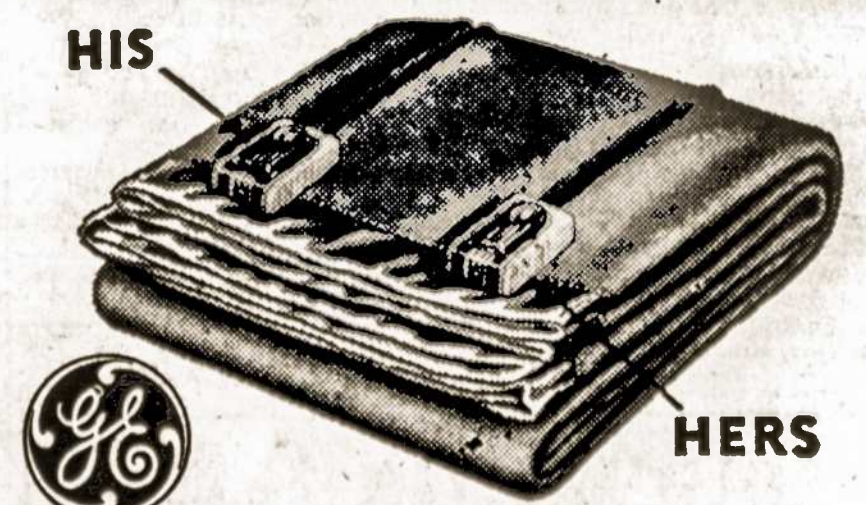
Cast your **VOTE** for clean heat... comfort.

Send in your signed

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This is the time to plan your fuel oil supply for next heating season. We are ready to fill your tank now. Our automatic delivery service will take care of your needs throughout next winter.



Automatic Sleeping Comfort for Two!

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AUTOMATIC BLANKET

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For couples who like separate degrees of sleep-wooling warmth! G-E Automatic Blanket with new, exclusive "Two-Control" feature. Husband sets his control for warmth he likes. Wife sets hers for warmth she desires. Each control adjusts automatically to weather changes within the bedroom.

Only General Electric Offers You the Two-control Automatic Blanket

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GREENFIELD

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Brattleboro



## Our Great America ☆ by Mack



### British Coal

England is a coal country; 70% of the island's export tonnage is coal and it goes all over the world. England's 706,000 miners produce 204 million tons of coal a year. These are big figures until you compare England and America. We have only 393,000 miners in the United States but they produce 586 million tons of coal a year; more than five times as much per man as in England.

Coal miners in England draw \$23 a week. American coal miners get \$52 a week and they earn it. Don't let anybody tell you that American workers are super-men who hit harder and work more hours a day, because it's not true. Don't let anybody tell you that coal veins in the western hemisphere are richer and better and easier to work, because that's not true either.

### Modern Machinery

In America miners use power cutters. Automatic loaders put the coal in cars and electric locomotives pull them away. In England men dig coal out with picks and pitch it in cars with shovels. The power that pulls the car to daylight is a scrub mule with a rag over his eyes. That's how they used to mine coal in America when grandpa was a boy.

Getting a ton of English coal to the top of the ground costs \$4.20 for labor alone; \$1.40 in America. The manpower shortage, incidental to war, ran the price of British coal to \$6.50 a ton—twice its pre-war price. American coal advanced only 60¢ a ton. Hand work is what commands the premium when men are scarce. This economic fact has worked a hardship on the English.

### Food and Clothing

England does not raise enough food for her people, nor enough fibre to clothe them. Such necessities are imported by the shipload. In a practical sense, they are bought with coal. Plain to see, with coal costs doubled, things to eat and wear became very dear in England. People blamed the war, of course, but the real trouble was lack of modern coal mining machinery.

With a nation so dependent on coal, why didn't the mine owners equip their properties with modern machinery, get out more coal per man and pay better wages? Answer: Government interference! Tax laws discouraged replacing old machinery. Regulations placed a penalty on efficient methods. The results were three: High prices, low wages, and a ruined export trade.

### Might Have Been

Workers in British mines blamed the mine owners. The squeeze that pinched their wages to half the American scale was a political vice. Government regulations and taxes

### Sound Sleep Will Prolong Youthfulness in Women

When women are discussing another woman, her age—and if she looks it—is usually the first thing brought up. It's surprising how many ways there are to guess a woman's age. For instance, knowing the age of somebody else who went to school with her or about how old she was when she was married will help. But, any way it's done, it's a popular pastime.

Even more fun, however, is to be the one discussed and to have the estimates fall far below the age suggested by the date on one's birth certificate. Creams, lotions and masks by the dozen are advertised for this purpose, along with pills, exercises and magic tonics. And yet, the one best way to stay young—plenty of sleep—is so simple that it frequently is ignored.

Nothing ages a woman faster than lack of sleep or sleep of poor quality. It puts wrinkles in her face and listlessness in her posture and walk. On the other hand, sufficient, restful sleep every night is a real elixir of youth, keeping the skin healthy and free of wrinkles and supplying energy rivaling that of a bobby soxer. Such restful sleep is possible only on a comfortable mattress and spring which cushion and fit the body so that perfect relaxation is possible, resulting in sleep "like a baby." A good buoyant pillow is important, too, to support and relax the neck muscles.

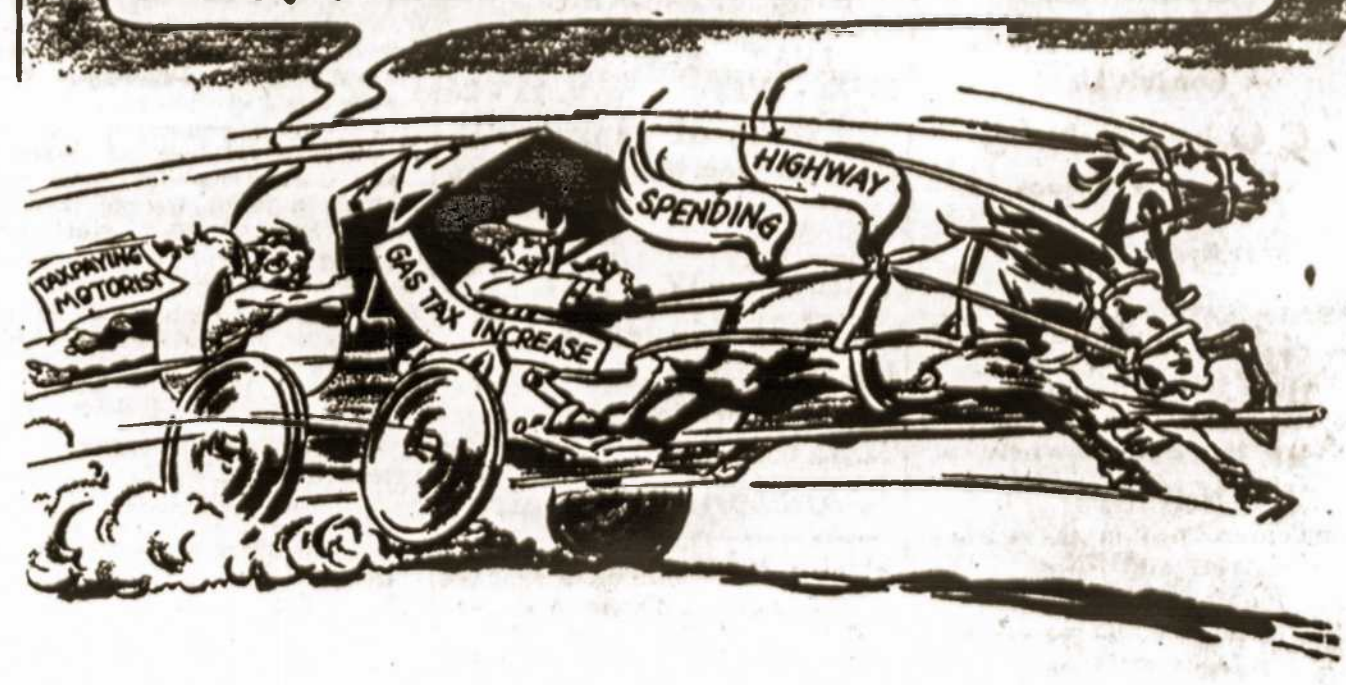
### Farm Proves a Good Place To Properly Rear Children

Tests of various phases of personality adjustment of third and sixth grade school children by Ohio State university showed various factors favoring rural children. The average level of personal and social adjustment was about the same for farm and for village children. The rural children, however, ranked ahead of those living in city homes.

The farm children tended to be more self-reliant, to have a greater sense of personal worth, a greater sense of security in their social relations and a greater freedom from nervous symptoms and withdrawing tendencies than city children. Farm children also showed significant superiority in social skills and in school and community relations. They did not differ significantly from city children with respect to their sense of personal freedom, anti-social tendencies, nor with respect to happiness in their family relations.

This study indicates that adverse experiences which distort the personalities of children have a somewhat lesser effect on rural children than upon those living in small cities in areas comparable to the one where the study was made. No comparable study has been made of children living in large cities.

## DON'T LET THEM RUN AWAY!!!



### Stone Age Paintings

Copies of Australian cave paintings, the originals of which are believed to date from Australia's stone age, which lasted until the white man arrived, recently were put on exhibit at Australia house in London. The originals have been annually retouched through the centuries by the Australian aborigines, with the use of red and yellow ochre and pipe clay white. The aborigines believe the pictures originally were made by the spirits of rain and fertility by casting their shadows upon the rocks of the cave. It was the practice before each rainy season for the aborigines to approach and touch the pictures—following which act of reverence the rains came. The pictures, which were found in the Kimberley district of northwestern Australia, included "white, mouthless faces," some of which "appeared to be swimming in seas of little kangaroos, ducks, lilies and yams."

### Develop New 'Hooks'

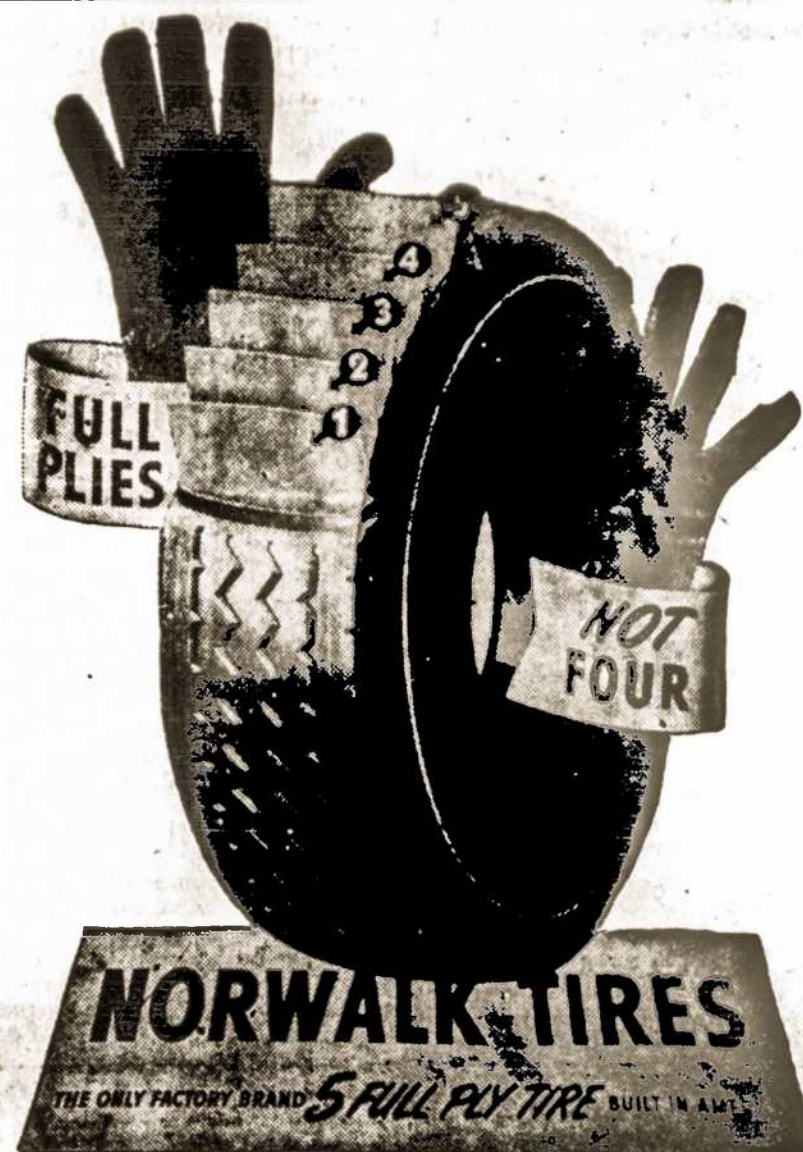
Development of a new artificial hand for amputees that is far superior, mechanically and cosmetically, to anything yet perfected has been announced by the army prosthetic research laboratory.

The new hand operating more effectively than the present "hook" is life-like in appearance because of a plastic glove that is seamless, flexible and waterproof. It weighs 12 ounces.

Major Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army, in announcing the new device emphasized that the hand is not on the market now and will not be until industry gets them into production.

One of the features of the device, it was pointed out, is the psychological effect it will have on veterans by giving a boost to their morale through the life-like appearance.

## BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

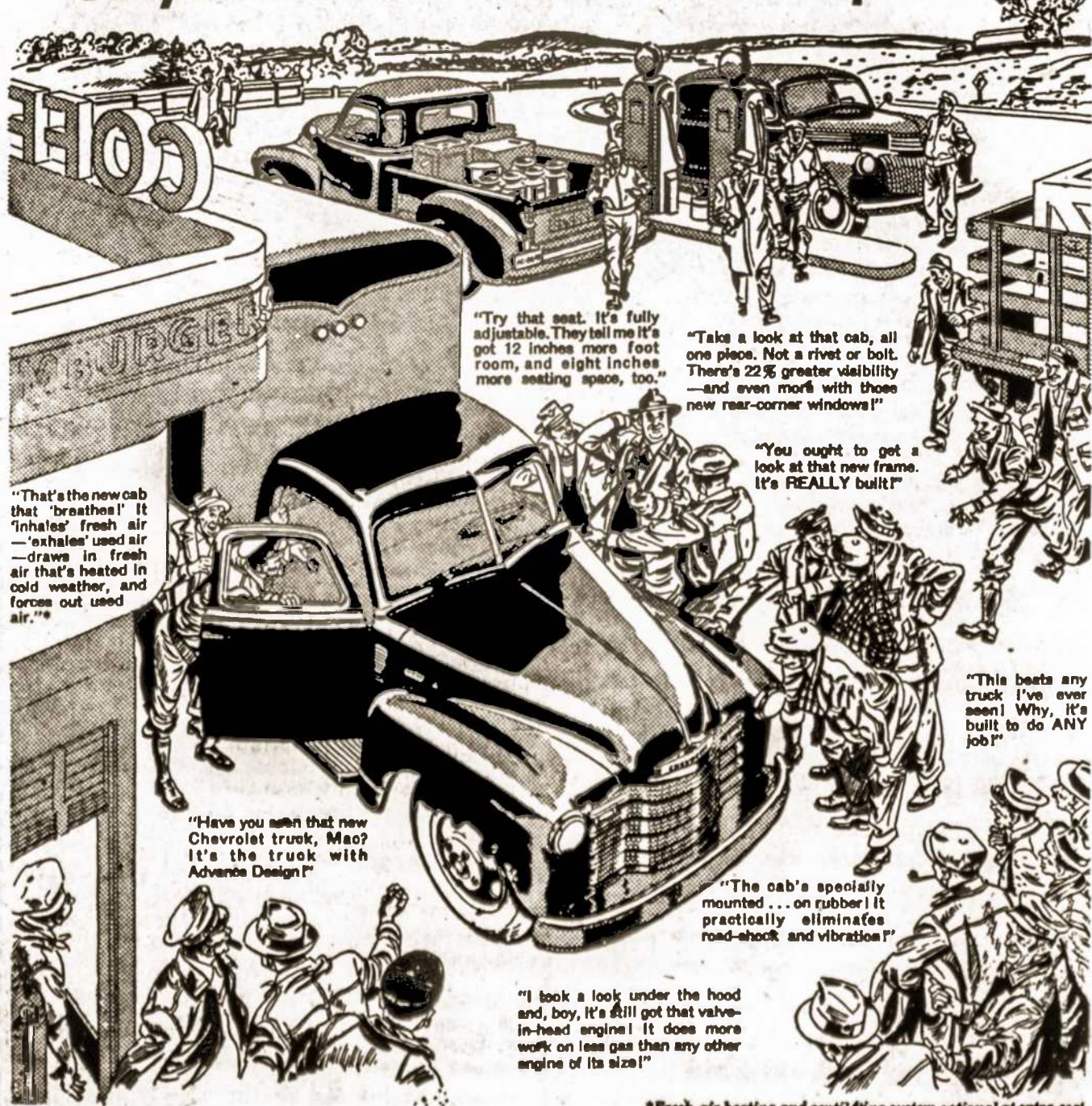


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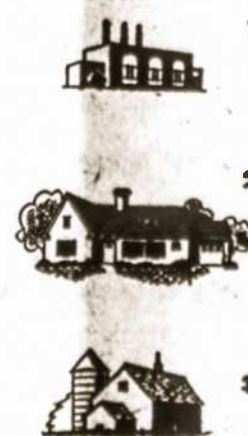
Tel. 900

## MORE POWER TO WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS



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1. more generating capacity. The new steam plant at West Springfield will produce more electricity than any other station in our system.



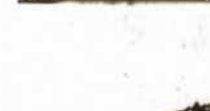
2. more distribution lines for new homes and residential areas. More than 10,000 new homes will be built in western Massachusetts in the next 5 years by families who will want to enjoy electrical living.



3. more rural lines. Although over 95% of the occupied farms in our territory now have electric service,



we hope that we will reach our goal of 100% electrification.

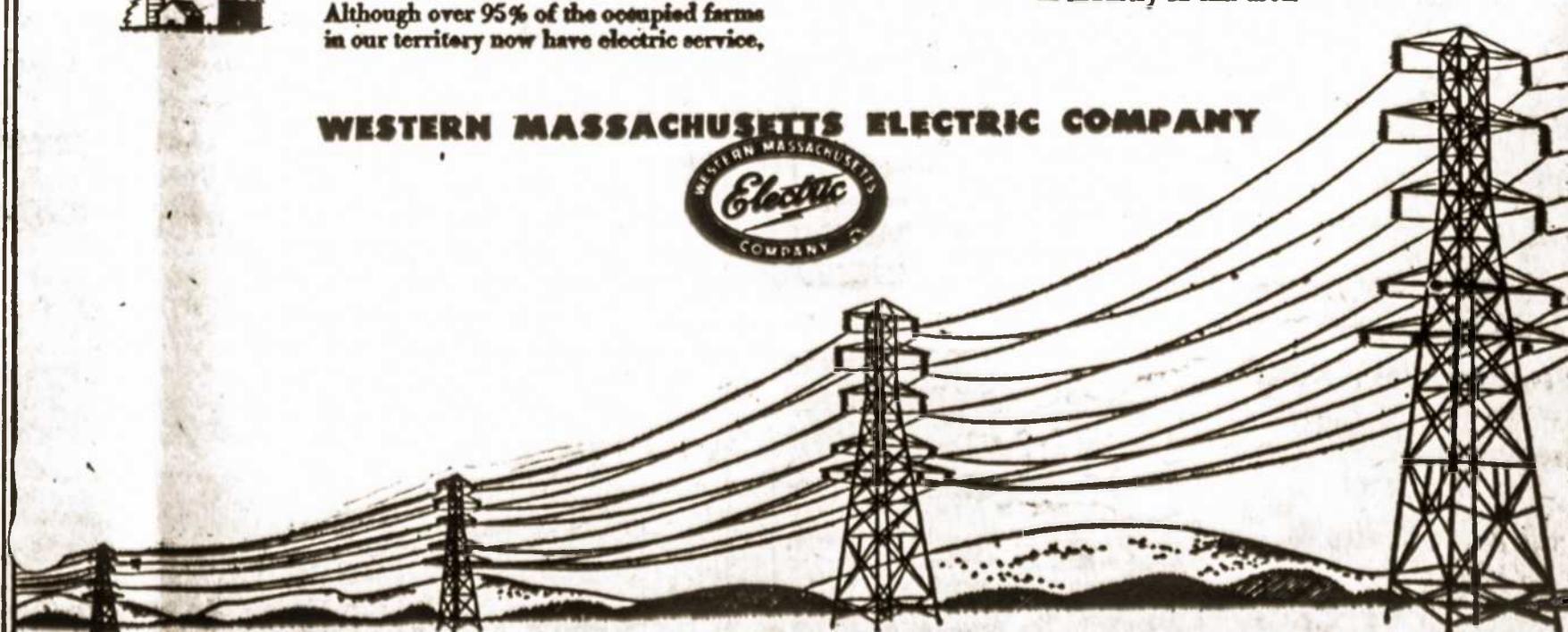


4. more power cables for urban areas. This will bring more and better service to commercial and industrial customers.



5. more sub-stations and high tension lines. We believe in the industrial growth of western Massachusetts and are busy planning for the future power requirements of industry in this area.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY



MORE POWER TO WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS



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Friday Night — Lobsters

All Dining Rooms

Air-Conditioned

Free Parking For Guests

### LATCHIS MEMORIAL

BRATTLEBORO

2:15 6:30 8:30

SUN. - WED. NOV. 23 - 25

"Foxes of Harrow"

Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara

Richard Hayden

THURS. - SAT. NOV. 27-29

"That Hagen Girl"

Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple

Rory Calhoun

Auditorium Theatre

SUN. - MON. NOV. 23 - 24

"Farmer's Daughter"

Joseph Cotten, Loretta Young

TUES. - WED. NOV. 25 - 26

"Carnival

in Costa Rica"

Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen

Technicolor

### GARDEN

GREENFIELD

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

NOW PLAYING

\* CARY GRANT

\* SHIRLEY TEMPLE

\* MYRNA LOY

IN

"THE BACHELOR

AND THE

BOBBY SOXER"

—CO-HIT—

Zane Grey's

"CODE OF THE WEST"

STARTING WED. NOV. 26

BOB HOPE

"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"

### PARAMOUNT

Brattleboro

SUN. - WED. NOV. 23 - 26

"Fun and Fancy Free"

Disney Feature Cartoon

THURS. - SAT. NOV. 27-29

"Corsican Brothers"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"Son of Rusty"

Ted Donaldson, Tom Powers

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the answer handy...

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you find the machinery or

products you need for your

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

YELLOW PAGES

### DOUBLE DELIGHT

Life Guard

GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE JUICE

WIND GROVER

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Steve and fireplace  
wood cut to length. All hard  
wood. Frank Anderson, War-  
wick Ave.

A COMPLETE line of Freezer  
and Locker supplies. Also pack-  
aging material. George H. Shel-  
don, Birmam Road, Northfield.  
Phone 445.

FOR SALE — Slab wood cut and  
delivered. One load for only eight  
dollars. Prompt delivery. Phone  
894. J. F. Field

WANTED — China, Old Glass,  
New and Old Books, Post Card  
Views, a Large China Closet or  
Glass Front Tall Show Case; con-  
tents of attic or what have you  
for sale. Arrange for appointment  
by writing Advertiser at P. O.  
Box 206, East Northfield, Mass.

FOR SALE — Green Mountain  
Potatoes \$1.80 per bu. Others  
slightly scabby, \$1 per bu. Wert  
and Kaufhold, Hinsdale Road,  
Tel. 486.

FOR SALE — Fancy dressed poultry  
and fresh eggs, delivered any-  
where, anytime. Amaden Poultry  
Farm, South Vernon. Tel. 708.

FOR SALE — Cast iron kitchen  
stove and round fluted heater for  
coal or wood. Bargains. Phone  
536.

WANTED — Kitchen worker.  
Steady work. Congenial atmos-  
phere. References required. Tel.  
341. The Northfield.

### New Idea in Locomotives

A 100-mile-an-hour locomotive  
that combines the benefits of a coal-  
fired steam boiler and electric  
transmission for the first time in  
railroading history recently made  
its debut. Burning coal and driven  
by a 6,000 horsepower steam tur-  
bine and eight electric motors, the  
streamlined version of the old "iron  
horse" proved satisfactory at tests  
conducted. The turbine-electric  
drive eliminates pistons, driving  
rods and other reciprocating parts,  
thus providing a smooth flow of power  
and opening up new fields for loco-  
motive and equipment designers.  
It permits the use of smaller driving  
wheels, gives greater flexibility  
in wheel arrangements and allows  
higher temperatures and pressures  
for the boilers. The turbine spins  
around 6,000 times a minute and  
uses steam at the rate of 85,000  
pounds an hour.

### Middle Age Animals

A grown ox of the Middle Ages  
seemed to have been little larger  
than a calf of the present day, and  
the fleece of a sheep often weighed  
less than two ounces. Many of the  
stock had to be killed before winter,  
and those that survived were  
often so weak in the spring that  
they had to be dragged to pasture  
on a sledge. Insufficient stock  
meant insufficient manure, and  
though the fields were allowed to  
lie fallow every third year, they  
were exhausted by constant crops  
of cereals and had a yield of only  
about six bushels of wheat an acre,  
of which two had to be retained  
for seed. Nearly every year was  
marked by a famine in one part or  
another of a country and famine-of-  
ten was followed by pestilence.

### Rubber for Cement Floors

One of the newer developments  
in the paint line is rubber base ce-  
ment paint. Makers of this type  
of paint especially recommend it  
for painting basement and garage  
floors and state that it is highly re-  
sistant, not only to dampness, but  
also to grease, alcohol and some  
acids. New concrete should be al-  
lowed to dry thoroughly, as much as  
two or three months, before paint-  
ing it with this type of paint. If the  
floor has been previously painted,  
the old paint should be removed  
with a prepared paint remover, and  
then thoroughly rinsed so that no  
trace of the paint remover remains.  
Then, when the floor is thoroughly  
dry, two coats of the rubber base  
cement paint should be applied, tak-  
ing care that the first coat is thor-  
oughly dry before the second coat  
is put on.

### WEDDINGS

#### MELNIK - LERNATOWITZ

Miss Stella Lernatowitz, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. William Lernato-  
witz of Warwick Avenue, and Ray-  
mond Melnik, son of the late Ste-  
ven and Anna Melnik of Deerfield,  
were married Saturday afternoon,  
November 16, in the Holy Ghost  
Catholic Church, South Deerfield,  
by Rev. Leo Polensky, who used  
the double-ring service. Chrysan-  
themums were used to decorate  
the church.

The bride was attended by Anna  
Lernatowitz, as maid of honor, and  
by Jean Kostow, of Wapping, Conn.,  
as bridesmaid. Philip Melnik, of  
Wapping was best man.

The bride wore white Skinner  
satin, sweetheart neckline with  
pearl beading, a single strand of  
pearls, finger tip veil and carried  
white roses and stephanotis. The  
maid of honor wore Nile green taffeta.  
The bridesmaid wore dusty  
rose taffeta. Both carried match-  
ing Colonial bouquets of roses and  
chrysanthemums.

After a reception in the Grange  
Hall here, the couple left for a wed-  
ding trip. They will reside at East  
Hartford, Conn.

### Long-Range Sight Common

Among Prehistoric Man

Prehistoric man, being a hunter,  
developed outdoor distance seeing  
skills. Poor outdoor vision meant  
death; only those with good dis-  
tance vision survived. Man applied  
his distance seeing skills to agri-  
culture. However, during the last  
few generations we have moved our  
outdoor visual skills indoors, and  
required them to function at arm's  
length in an artificial environment  
for long hours every day.

The problem of adapting seeing  
skills to this new environment—  
school, office, industry or military  
aviation—is solved by individuals in  
various ways. The fortunate ones  
have no difficulty. They see com-  
fortably and clearly, accurately and  
with complete comprehension. Others  
achieve an adaptation by sacrific-  
ing their clear outdoor seeing  
skills to permit them to work well  
at nearpoint. These people develop  
functional myopia. Still others have  
good farpoint and nearpoint vision,  
but have a limited span of recogni-  
tion, and inefficient nearpoint ad-  
justment, resulting in slow reading  
and low work output. A third group  
never adapts its visual skills to  
nearpoint work and is uncomfortable,  
has headaches, is unable to  
concentrate. This group avoids  
nearpoint work whenever possible.

### Kitchen Is Fascinating

The kitchen is a fascinating place  
for the child as soon as he is able  
to move about. The kitchen fur-  
nishes more situations for learning  
than any other place he goes. Kitchen  
tools and equipment provide him  
with endless activities like dropping  
clothespins into a basket and fitting  
tops on jars and bottles. All his  
kitchen experiences help him to de-  
velop motor skills, judgment and  
ability to reason. The common  
everyday articles he uses are as  
valuable for learning as the most  
expensive "educational" toys. The  
child learns names of many things  
and what to do with them and so  
learns common words more readily  
by this association with objects.

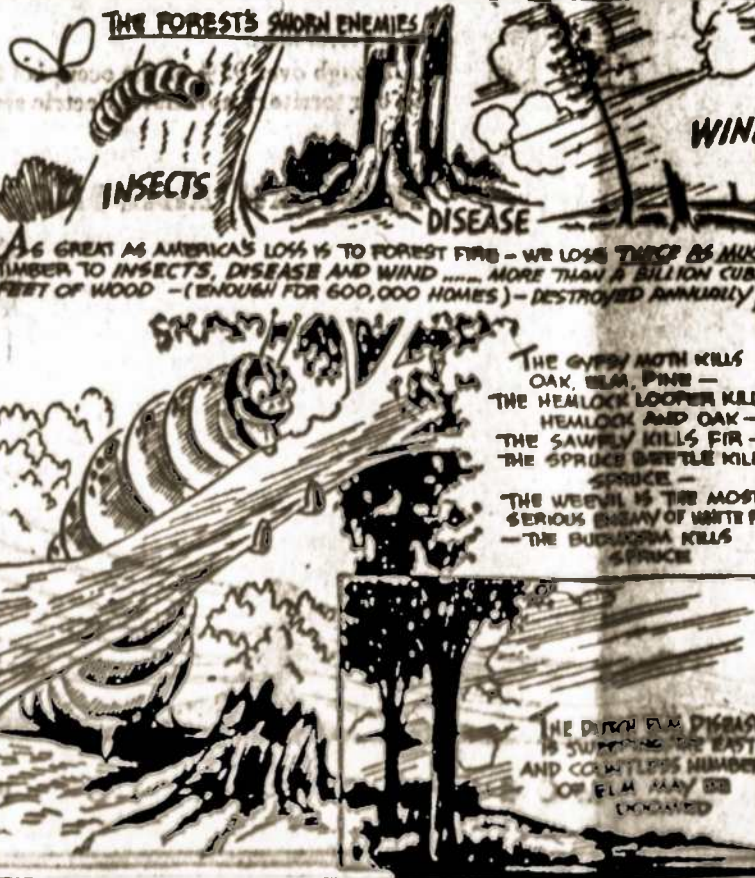
### Rock Crystal Glasses

About 75 years ago rock crystal,  
or quartz, from Brazil was used to  
some extent for spectacle lenses in  
the United States, according to Bet-  
ter Vision Institute. The substance  
is known as Brazilian "pebbles." It  
is very hard and does not scratch  
easily. Spectacles made with Bra-  
zilian "pebbles" were very expen-  
sive, but their makers attempted to  
justify the extra cost by putting  
forth fanciful claims that they "pre-  
served the sight." Many spectacles  
sold during that period as "pebbles"  
were not made of quartz as claimed,  
just as today the so-called "rock  
crystal" glassware sold in the stores  
actually is not made out of nat-  
ural quartz, but is blown from fine  
lead glass.

### THE PRESS

Your Local Paper

### Our Great America ★ Fly Mock



### Federal Aid Results in Gain in Secondary Roads

At the end of 1946 there were  
448,308 miles of federal aid high-  
ways in the United States, accord-  
ing to report of the public roads  
administration. Due to legislation  
passed in 1944, authorizing an an-  
nual federal expenditure of 150 mil-  
lion dollars for three years for the  
improvement of principal secondary  
or farm-to-market roads, 217,073  
miles of the above total have been  
selected as the secondary federal  
aid system. The primary federal  
aid system totals 231,235 miles.

Since there is no limit on the mil-  
age which may be included in the  
secondary system, the location and  
total mileage is subject to change  
and is under revision at the present  
time. Of great importance is the  
fact that the selection of the system  
is based on economic requirements.  
A continuous connected modern net-  
work is the ultimate objective. In  
order to do this, the primary fed-  
eral aid system has been and is  
being revised. This system, as au-  
thorized by the federal aid act of  
1921, has been changed in all but  
seven states.

Most of the primary federal aid  
system has been surfaced. It now  
includes the greater per cent of the  
nation's concrete mileage and other  
high type bituminous and block  
type pavements. Much of the sys-  
tem needs rebuilding. It now in-  
cludes a large percentage of the  
37,000 mile interstate highway sys-  
tem, which is the country's most  
heavily traveled network. This is  
the highway system which now is  
greatly overworked and which is  
being pressed by public roads ad-  
ministration and state highway of-  
ficials for early action.

### Three As Not Outdated, Soldier Survey Reveals

Supported by statistics proving  
that English grammar is a leader  
in classroom popularity among  
American soldiers, teachers of Eng-  
lish all over the country may in the  
future confront their classes with re-  
newed confidence while teaching a  
subject commonly tarred as "dull,  
uninteresting, and outdated."

Recent reports submitted by the  
army's Far East command, where  
more than 25,000 officers and enlist-  
ed men in 52 army education cen-  
ters are participating in organized  
classes, place English grammar  
third in popularity as measured by  
enrollment among 276 voluntary of-  
f-duty courses.

### THE PRESS

YOUR LOCAL PAPER

### OUT AHEAD IN New Cab Comfort



Better Looking... Better Riding  
Better Built and A Better Buy

New light and medium duty GMCs lead the field  
with new and outstanding comfort features.  
For roominess, there's more leg room, hip  
room and elbow room. For riding comfort,  
there's the 3-point cab mounting with rubber  
stabilizers... adjustable seat with nearly  
double the number of springs... scientific  
insulation and soundproofing. For visibility  
and ventilation there are larger windshields  
and windows and new fresh air circulation.  
For added style, stamina and value, there's the  
distinctive new front end design with rugged  
radiator grille... war-proved and improved  
engines... stronger and sturdier chassis.



### PODLENSKI BROTHERS

MAIN STREET NORTHFIELD, MASS.

### HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper—  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of  
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